# KERENS RE-ELECTED, BUT SHORN OF POWER.

Committee of Three Is Appointed to Control Patronage in Missouri.

#### HUMILIATION OF THE BOSS.

His Distribution of Federal Offices Compared to Carpetbag Days.

#### HE MEEKLY SURRENDERS.

#### After Burton's Denunciation Kerens Pledges Submission -Convention Places.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Philadelphia, June 15.-The Akins-Hitchsock machine scored an incomplete but plain victory over National Committeeman Kerens to-day. Although Mr. Kerens was re-elected member of the Republican National Committee from Missouri, he was shorn of his powers. The distribution of patronage in the event of Mr. McKinley's re-election will be controlled by a committee of three elected by acclamation by the delegates. This committee is composed of W. S. Shirk of Sedalia, Charles G. Burton of Nevada and Charles Schweickardt of

St. Louis. By an agreement among Secretary Hitchcock, Chairman Akins and the President at Washington, Mr. Kerens has been toructically eliminated. He will have little, if anything, to say in the distribution of offices in Missouri.

He stood before all the delegates in caucus and promised in terms to place himself in the hands of the committee.

This plan was mapped out in advance, and, until Mr. Kerens had acquiesced in the matter, the Hitchcock faction was prepared to supplant him on the National Committee. In order to make the care plain Mr. Kerens was humiliated before Missouri Republicans. The meeting was held with open doors in order that there might be no effort on the part of Mr. Kerens or his adherents to pervert facts in any way in the future.

The result is more binding than if a writ ten agreement had been signed. The title of National Committeeman from Missouri in the future means no more than the hon or of bearing the name. From this time forth the will of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and Chairman Akins will dom: nate the party in the State. All applicants for patronage will be forced to have their papers "vised" by the Committee of Three, which is absolutely in the hands of the

Burton Rebukes Kerens. Mr. Kerens attempted to retire gracefully but the stinging rebuke he received at the hands of Charles G. Burton of Nevada took all the glamour out of his action. Burton made the speech, in committee, in the course of which he likened the distribution of ple in Missouri in the past to the distribution of patronage made by the carpetbaggers in the South. He declared that the will of the party had not been followed in Missouri in the past and things had reached such a stage that radical measures were necessary. He intimated that the Republicans of the State desired to get rid of the political hirelings that have surrounded hir. Kerens, and in order to do so it was necessary to have a

During his speech the delegates sat quietly by. Mr. Kerens turned red and kept his eyes on the floor during the entire proceeding. It was an exciting scene from the start and would have tickled Mr. Filley and his Criends could they have been present. Chairman Akins listened silently by with a grim smile upon his face. He had accomplished what he most earnestly desired. His

In the Committee.

The Missouri delegates were prompt in ar-riving at headquarters in the Walton Hotel this morning. All of them were present when National Committeeman Kerens rapped for order. The room was filled with representative citizens from all over the State, who came to witness the big contest. Before the meeting was called several con-ferences had been held between the tw-sides and minor details determined upon sides and minor details determined upon Frank Roberts of Springfield and Tom Fur

Senator Schweikardt of St. Louis placed D. M. Houser in nomination for chairman

His selection was unanimous.

Mr. Kerens, in turning the chair over to Mr. Houser, made a short speech in which he referred to the general harmony of the meeting as most beautiful. T. J. Dockery meeting as most beautiful. T. J. Dockery of Kirksville was made secretary. Frank Roberts placed Nathan Frank of St. Louis made by acclamation. J. Ed Goodrich of Cameron named Charles Mowder of Cald-well County member of the Committee on

After Mowder's selection there was a bobble, owing to the failure of C. B. Bur-ton to understand the scheme. He nominated Judge Shirk of Sedalia for member of the Committee on Order of Business, J. T. Burney of Case County was placed in nomination, After Chairman Houser had ordered a roll call, Mr. Minnis withdrew

Judge Shirk's name Burton placed D. Pat Dyer of St Louis in nomination for member of the Committee on Resolutions. His election

member of the committee to notify the President of his renomination and W. S. Dickey of Kanses City of a similar commitnotify the Vice Presidential candi-

## Kerens Re-elected.

Mr. Dyer took the floor, and in a short speech in which he declared that he never coarried malice over night, placed R. C. Rerens in nomination for member of the National Committee. He referred to the fact that twenty-eight years ago, in com-pany with Mr. Bruere of St. Charles, B. B Cahoon of Fredericktown and Major Bit Cahoon of Fredericktown and Major Bit-tinger of St. Joseph, all of whom were present, he had attended the convention in Philadelphia which nominated U. S. Grant

Mr. Bruere, who was sitting near, was af fected by Mr. Dyer's talk. He pulled a bandkerchief from his pocket and wiped gairs from his eyes.

B. B. Cahoon said that at a love feast n

ald better take part than he. one could better take part than no.

"For our creed we secrificed everything, said be. "In a spirit of conciliation I desired."

Mr. Kerana." o second the nomination of Mr. Kerena." At this time Mr. Burton of Nevada, one

of the delegates-at-large, arose.
"I have been delegated," he said, "to present to Mr. Kerens a few thoughts not in the spirit of censure, but to overcome a discordant note. The distribution of public patronage in Missouri has been a stumbling block for years."

ock for years."

At this point a band passed up Broad street in front of Walton Hotel, and Mr. Burton stopped until it had gone by. Con-ginuing, he said:

chuing, he said:
"For many years Missouri was known gather as a bargain counter over which public patronage was dispensed. The party organization was maintained solely for the distribution of patronage. We have an organization, and it must be recognized in Missouri in the future. ourt in the future.

"I have no censure for Mr. Kerens. I

taste. We must have harmony, and Mr. Kerens desires this. his faith. I want him to piedge, as I want
Mr. Akins also to piedge, to recognize organisation is precinct, county, and State."
On sonclusion of his address, Mr. Burton

On be discontinued June 24.

Richard Kerens was re-elected Na-tional Committeeman for Missouri,

but was effectually deposed as boss for Missouri. When the State delegation met in caucus the Hitchcock-Kerens men opened the doors and . humiliated Mr. Kerens by making • the hard terms of his re-election pub-

Charles G. Burton openly and . vigorously denounced Mr. Kerens's • distribution of Federal offices. It was • explicity agreed that he was to be re-elected only on conditions that the . control of patronage should be in . the hands of a committee of three, . to consist of W. S. Shirk of Sedalla, . Charles G. Burton of Nevada and Charles Schweickardt of St. Louis Mr. Kerens unequivocally accepted the conditions and pledged submis-

D. M. Houser was elected chairman of the Missouri Delegation, and D. .

Committee on Resolutions. An outburst was made by Chastine of Kansas City, one of the negro alternates, who threatened a revolt of his race unless the negroes were · accorded more consideration by the · Missouri machine.

was loudly cheered by all the delegates.

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Kerens Pledges Submission. Mr. Kerens stepped forward and said: "Every word is the real keynote of the ming campaign. I indorse every senti-ent Mr. Burton has uttered. For harmony in Missouri I have labored for years, and I can call to witness hundreds of men throughout the State. The history of the past we will bury with the past. I do not care who holds the offices. I am willing to leave it to my friends. We must have harmony, and I favor recognizing a strict organization from precinct, county and

State."
Chairman Akins walked up to Mr. Kerens and shook hands with him. He turned to

the delegates and said:
"Every public act of mine has had but one object, and that to make Missouri a Republican State. I say now that the will of the majority in county, in precinct and the State organization shall be the su preme law. I am ready to subordinate ev-ery ambition. I pledge my time and all my energy to that end." Committee of Three

Mr. Burton arose and said: "In order to see that this compact is carried out I propose to nominate a committee of three, composed of Judge Shirk of Sedalla, Sentor Schwelckhardt of St. Louis and myself, as a revising patromage committee, which will see that this compact is carried out to the latter." out to the letter."

Mr. Minnis of Carrollton said he had never been a candidate for National Committee man, as had probably been reported. "I have one suggestion to make to this committee," said Mr. Minnis: "Let them not listen to the pie-hunters of the State.

No man can properly bag the entire pie-counter. The plan of distribution of pa-tronage in Missouri must not be conducted as it is in the more Southern States. Let us get out of the Solid South in this question of fficial distribution of patronage. Let us get away from patronage and let the ple hunters go to the rear." Negro Alternate Talks.

Chaetine of Kansas City, one of the negro alternates to the convention, attempted to secure recognition of the chair. Senator Schweickhardt attempted to shut him off by moving that the caucus adjourn. Mr. Burton and Mr. Minnis both got the floor and urged that Chastine be heard. Chastine said that he did not wish to infringe or inject himself into the meeting. but that 44,000 negro voters of Miss manded recognition; and that they had not received it. He closed with the threat that unicss something was done for the negro in the State they would bolt the ticket in the

which tickets and badges to the delegates distributed.
Anti-Kerens Men Satisfied.

One of the prominent members of Akins-Hitchcock combine said after the meeting had adjourned: "We are satisfied with the result. It has been our object to secure this one thing. Mr. Kerens has been con pelled to concede to us all that we ask Questions of national consideration have ntered into this matter and rather than provoke any hostility within the party ranks we have permitted Mr. Kerens to rehis place on the National Committee on his agreement to obey the party oras to patronage and to dissolve is klichen enbinet.

"It is a victory for the party in Missouri The Smiths, Schuartes, Morses and others will have rothing to say in the future re-It is a welcome relief from conditions that we have been subjected to, and no doub action to-day. It harmonizes the conflict ing elements."

After the meeting the delegates gathered in the hallway and discussed the result. While there was some dissatisfaction that Mr. Kerens had not been entirely elimi-nated the followers of the Akins-Hitchcock combination as a rule were satisfied the best thing had been done to prevent a rupture that might have caused the Presient embarrassment.

Chastine, the negro from Kansas City, was loud in denunciation of the delegates attempt to prevent him from being heard. He threatened that some of them would ear from him later.

The Kerens men are putting up as brave a front as possible under the circum-stances. They declare that it was a victory for Mr. Kerens, and that they had no doubt as to the result before they went into the caucus. At the same time a numbor of the Federal officers from Missouri who are present in Philadelphia are wear-ing wee-be-gone expressions. Colonel Morse said this evening: "The

combination failed in its undertaking. It combination lailed in its undertaking, it never mustered a Corporal's guard at any time. It was like the stage villain who hisses the old, familiar, "If I am discov-ered, I am lost!" phrase. Messrs. Akins and Hitchcock counted on more than the ever had. Mr. Kerens is still in charge Caucus To-Day.

The Missouri delegation spent the after-noon sightseeing. They did not participate in the big parade to-night, although there are over 150 Republicans from the now here. A caucus has been called for i fort will be made to determine where the delegation stands on the vice preside exists, owing to the distribution of tick-ets. The delegates each received two, and most of them are far back in the auditorium. Several have returned their ticket

Colonel Joe Flory arrived to-night, havcago.
"I did not ride my railroad bicycle over this time," he said. "I came in the var-

## EDWIN AUSTIN.

St. Louis Postal Allowances. St. Louis Postal Allowances.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, June 18.—The St. Louis post office has been allowed \$14.90 to pay salaries of additional carriers to be appointed during the next financial year.
William L. Clark has been appointed Postmaster at Gara and Matthew Guess at Lone Star, Gentry County, Mo.
Edward L. Wells of Missouri has been appointed a tagger in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Leavenworth, Kas.
W. J. Wonders, W. E. Nelson, W. B. Jones, Robert W. Sheldon, W. A. Allen, Samuel H. Norris, Lincoln W. Messick and Melville M. Bennett have been appointed substitute clerks in the Kansas City post office.

A post office has been established at My-etta, Camden County, Mo



McKinley: "They don't seem to be making much noise about US."

# TEXAS AND ARKANSAS PRESENT A CONTRAST.

In the Lone Star State's Delegation the Bitter Fight Continues.

GREEN STILL HAS HOPES.

Hawley Is Now in Control and Fills the Convention Places.

ARKANSANS HARMONIOUS.

#### No Difference of Opinion Among the Delegates-Their Caucus.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Philadelphia, June 18.—The fight in the Texas delegation still goes on and will be ended only when the Credentials Committee has passed on the four contested districts referred to it. That committee will be named to-morrow by the temporary chairman of the convention and will at once be-gin work on the contests so that the per-manent roll of delegates may be completed before the nomination of the candidates. The failure to get these eight delegates decided upon prevented the Texas delega-tion from completing its organization today. The National Committee membership goes over until Wednesday and possibly later. It is settled practically that Hawley

spite of this well-settled outcome Green still maintains that he will gain the majority of the eight delegates in contest

tional Committee, The Texans had an hour's session at the Waiton to-day. A number of members were elected to convention committees, but three more remain to be filled Wednesday Representative Hawley was elected, with out division, as member of the Committee on Resolutions, which will draft the platform. H. C. Ferguson, a Hawley man, who was seated as delegate-at-large in place of Green's manager, McDonaid, was elected on the Credentials Committee. This is an important advantage for Hawley, as committee will pass upon the remaining Texas contests. W. M. Rogers, delegate-atlarge, of La Grarge, was put on the Rules Committee, and Walter Burns, a Hawley man, elected chairman of the delegation. There will be eight vacant seats in the Texas delegation when the convention meets to-morrow, and the fight is being carried on so persistently by the Green men that these may not be filled until the closing

hours of the convention.
Preferences for Second Place. the vice presidency, but owing to the dele gation's incompleteness no agreement was reached as to their choice. Green and

Hawley both have been urged by the Roesevelt becomers to help to nominate the Governor by acclamation. Hawley had promised to make a speech seconding the nomination of Secretary Long, but on his return from Washington this morning became convinced of the strength of the Roosevelt movement, as well as the disposition of the Texans to get into the band wagon.

While there has been no formal agree-

ment upon this point, Green says he and his men now are inclined to suppor upon to join the movement.

Marshal John Grant probably will b elected State chairman to succeed Green The Hawley men admit that Grant helped them before the National Committee, and as Grant was defeated for re-election or that committee, they are disposed to help him in his second choice for head of th State Committee.

The Hawley men showed Green scan

courtesy to-day in electing members of the committee. Very wisely, Green himself de-clined to serve. He put it on the ground that he did not like committee work, as it is too confining, and he liked to move about. The Hawley men did not allow a Green delegate to represent Texas on any of the overwhelming strength of that faction.

Green's knock-out will begin to dawn on him when the Credentials Committee reports on his contestants. Up to this time he maintains that he yet controls the Texas situation. When he realizes that he is out, the Hawley men say Green will sulk and the Hawley men say, Green will sulk an call in his predictions that he will mai the Texas majority "nominal."

He may even keep his potent hands off and allow the State to drift on in the Democratic column until such time as the Texas

and patronage. It is very easy to make Texas go Democratic. Arkansans Harmonious. The Arkansas delegates reached the cit early this morning, and are quartered a Gladstone Hotel, a few blocks from the Walton, the headquarters of the Republic

Republicans realize his worth and put him

in control of the Lone Star party

an National Committee.
As soon as they reached town they were loined by General Powell Clayton, wh spent an hour with them, posting them as to the latest movements of the leaders and arranging for a conference at 2 o'clock, when the delegation organized formally. In the party were all the delegates-atlarge and district delegates, and all the alternates excepting J. H. Jernigan of Green Forest and J. F. Mayes of Fayetteville. large and district delegates, and all the alternates excepting J. H. Jernigan of Green Forest and J. F. Mayes of Fayetteville.

The Arkansas men met for organization in the main parlor of the Gladstone. It was almost the only gathering of the kind by a Southern delegation, where the doors

The fight in the Texas delegation • • still continues. Hawley holds the • upper hand, but Green declares that & he will get the four districts which + are at issue. With these eight votes, he could elect the committeeman, but he will not get them. In the caucus Hawley controlled

and was put on the Resolutions Committee. A friend, H. C. Ferguson, . was put on the Credentials Committee. Another friend, Walter Burns, . • was made chairman of the delegation. The National Committeeman will be chosen to-day.

The Arkansas delegates arrived and . held their caucus. General Powell . Clayton was re-elected National • ♦ Committeeman. Judge McClure was ♦ ♦ chosen chairman of the delegation
 ♦ and Mr. Dix member of the Commit-B+++++++++++++++

were not closed. Visitors were admitted during the election of committeemen, and there was general comment that it ap-beared to be the only meeting of a South-ern delegation where it was not necessary to lock the doors in order to conceal the fights of the delegates.

In fact, so harmonious is this delegation that the Arkansans are actually boasting that they will nominate Collector of In-ternal Revenue Remmel for Governor next month, and with him beat Attorney Gen eral Jeff Davis, who will head the Demo cratic ticket, in spite of the 30,000 handicap against them.

Collector Remmel was at the meeting to-day. After looking on the love feast of the delegates, he thought he saw encourage-ment for accepting the nomination again, sithough he has been beaten twice by ma-

fortities running so high that it made the Republicans dizzy to count them.

There was considerable quiet discussion among the delegates as to the State ticket to be made up next month. The general discosition seemed to be to nominate Remmel.

Mr. Greaves of Hot Springs said: "Al-Davis carried every county for his nomination, we will draw a strong under-current of strength from those Democrats cut the Democratic majority down a good many thousands. I don't say that we can but we will make an interesting campaign.

For Convention Places The elections of members of the conver tion committees were put through a to programme. One delegate would nomi-nate a member. Then the latter, in return

would nominate the first. In ten minuthe organization was perfected.

McClintock of Devail's Bluffs nominate Judge John McClure of Little Rock for chairman of the meeting. The Judge had little more to do than to put the nominations, for they were carried unanimously. There were no opposing candidates for any of the committees

S. A. Duke of Baxter nominated Powell Clayton for re-election on the National Com mittee. This was carried by acclamation.
"How many terms does this make?" aske

"Too many for a modest man to count." aid Clayton.

Judge McClure then was made chairma Judge McClure then was made chairman of the delegation. S. B. Redding of Little Rock was chosen secretary, and E. C. Morris of Helena assistant secretary. Mr. Redding was put on the Credentials Committee, and Mr. Rix on Resolutions. C. M. Greene of Harrison will be on the committee to notify President McKinley of his renomination. S. A. Duke of Baxter will serve on the Vice Presidential Notification Committee. S. W. Followill of Wainut Didge when is not a delegate was chosen Ridge, who is not a delegate, was chosen messenger of the delegation, and C. D. Greaves was made State vice president of

the convention.

Collector Remmel, although not a del gate, will take a prominent part in the convention proceedings. He has been se-lected as one of the reading clerks. Remmel has a clear, strong voice, and this will be tested fully in the great convention hall with its 16,000 auditors.

## Clayton for Rossevelt.

The delegation had a pleasant trip east and all are enthusiastic with Philadelphia They have not considered formally the question of the vice presidency. Powel Clayton is booming Roosevelt, who, he said to-day, will be nominated in spite of his many declinations to be a candidate. "Declining to be a candidate," said Gen-

eral Clayton, "is one thing, and refusing t accept if nominated is another. "Since yesterday morning I have believed that Roosevelt would be the choice of the convention, and it looks more like it to night than at any time heretofore. The convention will not be prevented from naming him, and I think it will be a wise choice." Although the delegates have not taken action formally, the majority of them are

As soon as the convention work is fir

ished the Arkansas men are going to At-lantic City. To-day J. W. Hoffman, a civi engineer and member of the Entertainmen Committee, invited the delegation to go ha body, any day that suits them best, to the seashore. Transportation, meat and drink will be provided by Mr. Hoffman. Judge McClure suggested: "I hear that At-lantic City is rather frisky." This objec-tion was overruled at once by the younger delegates, who urged that they had never seen the ocean, and wanted to go just for the marine scenery, not for the gayeties of that popular resort. They will go Thurs-day or Friday and stay over night at the

hore before going home. W. S. DANIELS. "How to Est Celery"

# TANNER IS DEFEATED BY THE CULLOM SIDE.

McKinley's Aid to the Sen- Governor Tanner is being eliminated ator Practically Decides the Great Fight.

SCORN FOR THE GOVERNOR.

Hanna Now Sneers at the Man He Once Pleaded With in Vain.

TANNER WORKS SECRETLY.

#### He Still Struggles to Prevent Stewart's Election—Illinois Trust Fighters.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Philadelphia, June 18 .- The standing of the great State of Illinois in the Republican Nagreat State of Illinois in the Republican Na-tional Convention is at so low an ebb that Hanna, McKinley, Platt, Quay and Allison pay no attention to it or its delegation. The influence of the State here is nil. Never before in the history of the Repub-

lican party has Illinois been so unmercifully punished by such contemptuous treatment Mark Hanna has not made a single inquir relative to the State.
"What Illinois will do" cuts no ice in

Philadelphia. Illinois is not a factor in any sense of the word. Its leaders are insuited by the administration spirits. Tanner and Lorimer and Smyth keenly feel their position. They are at the Conti-nental, and even Illinois visitors pay them small reverence. Governor Tanner dailled small revenue. Governor James over his noon lunch for nearly two hours in the grillroom to-day. Lorimer kept to his room, and so did Jamieson and Smyth.
Illinois's headquarters was deserted except for an occasional delegate or alternate

cept for an occasional delegate or alternate appearing for his badges and tickets.

The Governor is in a rage, and if there were an available method of venting his anger no doubt he would improve it.

What a change from the situation four years ago at St. Louis, when the mighty Hanna himself implored Tanner to lay down in his fight on McKinley. Hanna and McKinley were determined to defeat Doctor Jamieson for National Committeeman. They declared he was not true to McKinley and would not give him proper and honest supwould not give him proper and honest sup-Tanner entertained Hanna in his room

and bluntly informed him that Jamieson must be elected and without opposition from the McKinley forces. The alternative then was an open fight of the Illinois delegation against McKinley. At that time, Tanner had a high opinion

of the position of National Committeeman, all Illinoisans know full well. To-day, he sneers at the job-because he cannot conbluff in St. Louis worked on Hanna and Jamieson was chosen without the or position of the McKinley men in the d

worked on Hanna then. Hanna Scorns Tanner. Now times have changed, and Hanna !

Now times have changed, and radia is in the sneering and sarcastic line himself. He makes no secret of the work the Mc-Kinley administration is doing against Tanner, Hanna is proud of it. "It is a move in the way of clean, decent politics," he says. "The Illinois stables must be cleaned."

Thus is the end of Tanner approaching.
The passing of the once valiant leader is noteworthy, but not lamentable. To be sure, he is clinging on to the fringe of respectable politics by means of Yates, whom he controls in every action and motion, but the surface of the controls in every action and motion, but the surface of the controls in every action and motion, but the surface of the controls in every action and motion, but the surface of the controls in every action and motion, but the surface of the controls in every action and motion are surface of the controls in every action and motion. will be defeated. He cannot win bear the standard of Tannerism.
With the defeat of Yates, the Tanne

book will close forever. Thousands of Il-lines Republicans appreciate the situation. They know what a powerful grip Tanner has on Yates, and it will strangle Yates in

The situation to-night as regards the fight for National Committeeman is this: Tan-ner has offered the place to several, but none cares to make a fight that will prove a losing one. All realize that Tanner can-not stem the torrent and that this is the last expiring effort.

Tanner's friends have not yet conceder

the election of Stewart, but there is little doubt about it. The administration is stronger than ever on the Cullom side. Events here as they have developed f duce the prediction that Illinois Republicans will be divided this year. Tanne and Yates will swing together, and Mo Kinley and Cullom will act as partners The electoral and Senatorial district tick ets will be urged by the latter combina tions, and the State ticket will engage the resources and abilities of the Tanner-Yate

combination.

Efforts to harmonize everything have been made this afternoon and to-night. At this writing no progress has been mad-The Governor's hostility is too intense, an he will not sanction anything that savon knuckling to Cullom or McKinley. Tanner Drops Cannon.

Early in the morning the Tanner faction shifted from Congressman Cannon. They offered no explanation and averred that they might combine on the Danville Con gressman in the end. "The truth is," volunteered Judge Tomm;

Johns, "that our fellows don't seem to know whether they are pedestrians or riders. In other words, they are up in the air. As matter of course, I am a friend of the Gov ernor, for the reason that the Governor is a friend of Evan's, and Evan Johns be ing my brother, his friends are m

Judge Johns is not quoted literally, be known, but his friends in Murphysboro will appreciate his position, which always is delicate one when the interests of Gov ernor Tanner are discussed, and the Judge

Governor Tanner's room at Continenta Hotel was filled and emptied several time during the forenoon in a wild effort to line up a majority of the delegates for Tanner candidate. The Governor express great anxiety for harmony, and asserted that was one of the inducements that brought him to Philadelphia. But he wanted a Tanner man for National Committee man, and then in the interest of peace the

Singularly enough, this was precisely the situation in the Cullom camp. Standing by situation in the Cullom camp. Standing be tween the two, with his head inclined to ward Tanner, and a benignant grin on hi homely face, was Congressman Joe Can-non, a very apotheosis of good will toward all and malice for none. "I cannot be placed in a position of mak-ing a fight for the office," declared Cannon.

ould accept if it was given me withou il call of the delegation." Tanner's Show of Surrender.

This being out of the question, the Tan-nerites began to canvass other possibilities Charies Deere refused and Superintenden Judson of the Burlington agreed to stand after a poll of the delegation and his election assured. This was denied afterwards by a friend of Mr. Judson. So it was after lunch this afternoon.

Governor Tanner then made a great show of throwing up his bands. He spoke in about this way to the reporters.

bout this way to the reporters:
"I don't know of anybody who wants the office of National Committeeman," said the Governor, "except Mr. Graems Stewart. I don't know any prominent Republican in

Governor Tanner is being eliminated . from national politics. With the Me-Kinley administration throwing its •

strength to Cullom, the Governor 6

finds his power waning. Stewart apparently will be chosen for the committee. Tanner pretends & he does not care, but he is secretly . pulling wires to have pressure brought to hear on certain members . of the Illinois delegation.

National Committeeman Jamieson has played into Tanner's hand by arranging for a final caucus of the delegates Tuesday morning shortly before the convention opens. A feature of the situation is the impotence of the Illinois delegation.

Hanna, who supplicated Tanner in . vain at St. Louis in 1896, now sneers . • at the Governor. 

Illinois who wants that honor. I am not a candidate for the place and never have been a candidate. Congressman Lorimer, I understand, will not take it, even if it is offered to him. I understand that the same conditions prevail with relation to Mr. Smyth and Congressman Cannon, "I know of no opposition to Mr. Stewart,

and if there is no opposition, of course, he will get the place. I do know that there are about thirty, and possibly thirty-two, members of the delegation" (referring to the Tanner estimate of Tanner's friends on the delegation, probably, "who desire to vote for somebody for National Committeeman. But up to this time there is nobody for them to vote for, excepting Mr. Stew-art. Doctor Jamieson has had some experience in the job for the last four years, and it seems that there is nobody who wants to succeed him, except Stewart." As an exhibition of sour grapes this state-

ment from the Governor is a corker. The delegates from the Fourteenth District are Colonel Smith of Peorla, a member of the Governor's staff, and Mayor Wilson of Pekin. The latter, as I said last night, is in the Cullom wagon for Stewart. To-day Colonel Smith was wiring Tanner's captains in the district to bring a pressure to bear in the district to bring a pressure to bear on Wilson to "stand by the organization."

The following is a copy of a telegram found on the Western Union counter at Continental Hotel about noon. It was addressed to C. E. Snively, Canton, Ill., and signed Frederick H. Smith:

"Wilson is at Colonade Hotel. Confidential, please wire him to bring pressure to have him vote with organization. National Committee very close. Think may be Smyth. I was told that Colonel Smyth was re-

ceiving messages from his district request-ing him to desert Tanner's candidate whoever he was and line up with Cullon There are many indications this afternoon that the Governor has not yet con-ceded the victory to his enemy and is hep-ing to win out at the last moment. For instance, it is the duty of the retiring Nainstance, it is the duty of the returns Na-tional Committeeman to fix the hour when the delegation shall meet. Dis-regarding all precedents, Doctor Jam-leson has fixed on \$39 Tuesday morning for his delegation to make its final cor vention arrangements. This is to give the Governor and his faction all the time possible to win the battle. The convention assembles at noon to-m

Views of Delegates. Senator Pleasant Chapman and John M. Herbert arrived last night. Chapman is a delegate, and tells me that, while he is an "organization" man and a friend of

Tanner's, the Governor cannot vote him for anybody at his pleasure.
"I will not vote for Jamieson under any circumstances," said Chapman, "Yes, I might vote for Cannon, but I know Graeme Stewart, I like him, and I may gation to canvass all the States in the invote for him."

Chapman, Herbert and Judge Johns are the only real Pharaohs present. They are much sought after here, and have badges for sergeants-at-arms and pages and sec-retaries to burn. They all fight shy of the subject of the congressional primaries when Congressman Smith made his enemies look Doctor Adderly of Chester made his ap-pearance rather unexpectedly and, having bought a new pair of dove-colored gloves,

had to identify himself in order to get his badge and ticket. He explained the loss of the old pair of bays by saying they were stolen by a Pullman car conductor.

Martin Madden is making valiant efforts
to catch on to some faction in Illinois. He
wanders around like a lost lamb. He poked moment this morning, and immediately emerged with his face affame. Time was

when Martin would have received mo considerate attention from John Tanner. Robertson and Russell. Young Mr. Robertson, the Jacksonville banker, is here with his own badge and tickets as alternate and also flotsam fetsam accruing to Delegate Martin Virginia, who started for Europe the day of the Peoria convention. Robertson, since he captured the Yates organization in Morgan County from Andrew Russell, is looked upon as the coming young Republican in Western Illinois.

Russell spent his money and padded all over the State to humiliate John Tanner because Tanner ridiculed his pretensions as a candidate for treasurer of the insanchospital, and when the victory was wor it was Tanner's man, Robertson, who hu-miliated Russell—and woe, woe, it is Yates who wielded the lash.

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Politically, Russell now resembles a pound
of hamburger steak before its acquaintance
with the skillet. Mr. Robertson assures me, with gleeful minuteness, of the hard licks he is putting in for Yates in Morgan County. He is chairman of the county commit tee and has organized a marching club or two and is drilling forty youths to attend campaign railies during the impending bat-

Mr. Russell will be called upon as a loyal and patriotic Yates man to assist in the good work with a fat check, and he will do it. Mr. Robertson handed me his card, and it

bears the simple inscription, "Chairman Morgan County Republican Central Com-mittee," but it means a great deal, as every member of the now ancient and aimost figotten Yates phalanx will bear witness.

Tanner's Siap at McKinley.

At noon to-day a pompous old gentleman representing Philadelphia appeared in Hitnois headquarters and told the delegates how glad Philadelphia was to greet Hilnois, and he hoped they would have a real joily time and not imbibe too freely of Quaker Oil, and to be sure they retained enough money to get out of town decently.

Martin Madden took charge of the affair and asked Governor Tanner to respond.

The Governor did not lose the opportunity The Governor did not lose the op

of telling how great and good a Governor he was, and compared his administration with that of McKinley in a way that caused the polite Philadelphia committee to raise their eyebrows and look askance a

Governor Tanner was followed by Con gressman Hopkins, who announced the fo of Illinois from Dolliver to Roosevelt in rather awkward fashion, Mr. Cannon took up the cue and pur-sued it to the bitter end, for he is at heart

strongly for Bilss.

John M. Herbert made one of the best speeches of the occasion, I am assured by Senator Chapman and Judge Smith of Chapman's town. Smith is a sergeant-at-arms, by the way, and his badge will be handed down to the oldest son as a precious

handed down to the oldest son as a precious legacy. There were a lot of speeches of the usual kind, and, among others, one by George Schneider of Chicago. Mr. Schneider was a delegate to the first Republican National Convention, and exhibited his ticket of admission at that time. The convention was held in Philadelphia June 17, 1896. Delegates Are Trust Magnates. Illinois Republicans ought to be ashamed of the anti-trust delegation they sent to Philadelphia to nominate candidates and adopt a platform of principles. The idea of expecting any real anti-trust legislation from such an aggregation of trust magnates and capitalists and corporation law-

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yers is ridiculous. Of the forty-eight members in the Illinois delegation the occupations of the following are thus classified:
Joseph G. Cannon, owner of most of the public utilities in Danville, Ill., including street car lines, electric light plants, and also, with his brother, practical owner of the largest bank in the city.

John J. Brown stierney for the Illinois John J. Brown, attorney for the Illinois Central at Vandalia. H. P. Judson of Aurors, superintendent of

the C., B. & Q. Railroad. Martin B. Madden of Chicago, president of the Western Stone Company, the largest concern of its kind probably in the world. Henry G. Foreman of Chleage capitalist and real estate dealer.

William Lorimer of Chicago, intimate friend of John W. Gates and agent of Mr. Gates in obtaining Illinois legislation for the Steel Trust in 1897.

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D. W. Clark of Chicago, an employe of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

Fred L. Wilk of Chicago, vice president of the Union Trust Company.

Isaac L. Wood of Dekalb, director and principal owner in the Barb Wire Trust.

John M. Rinewalt of Carroll, banker.

F. G. Rice of Galesburg, Superintendent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raliroad.

Colonel John Lambert of Joliet, president of one of the big Steel Trusts and largely interested in trust securities.

Colonel Fred H. Smith of Peoria, capitalist.

Fred E. Harding of Monmouth, banker. J. K. Robertson of Jacksonville, banker. Thomas J. Golden of Marshall, attorney in Illinois for the Vandalla Railroad. P. T. Chapman of Vienna, banker and

Anti-trust and anti-corporation Republi-cans of Illinois will have good reason to doubt the motives of the Illinois delegation in voting on planks in the platform on which they are interested. The occupation which they are interested. The occupation of many of the remaining delegates I could not learn. J. L. PICKERING.

LONG'S FRIENDS REPORT. He Is Second Choice of Many Dele gations. June 18.—The su tees appointed by the Mas

gation to canvass all the States in the interests of Secretary Long for the vice presidency made their reports this afternoon.
The committee deputed to look over the
New England field reported that every
State in that section will vote solidly for
Mr. Long.

The reports from nearly all the Southern
States were to the effect, in general, that
the delegates from that section will vote
for the man who is acceptable to the administration.

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The Cook County delegates of Illinois, as well as some of the delegates from the State, lean toward Dolliver, as do also the delegates from Iowa. Kansas and Nebraska.

The Pacific States, the committees learned, will vote for the Far Western candidates in the field, while the sentiment among the Northern States enst of the Mississippi is strong for a New York man, provided the Empire State delegation can unite on a candidate.

Most of the subcommittees reported that Secretary Long was very strong as a second choice.

The committee delegated to get into communication with Mr. Long for the purpose of learning his wishes regarding any further movement in his behalf reported that the Secretary of the Navy left the matter in the hands of the delegation. He had no preference as to who should place him in nomination or who should place him in the desire of the gation that Senator Lodge have the hone-of naming him.

## CROPS DAMAGED.

Wet Weather Causes Loss to But-

ler County Farmers. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 18.—Never in the nistery of Butler County has the rainfall been so great as it has during the last two months. The result is a great damage to farmers and fruit growers. The strawberry, crop turned out poorly; the wheat crop, which promised to be immense, is a failure and the hay is dying on the ground, unable, to be cured. Peaches, apples and plums are rotting on the trees. The continued wet weather has caused the loss of thousands of dollars to farmers. history of Butler County has the rainfall

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